



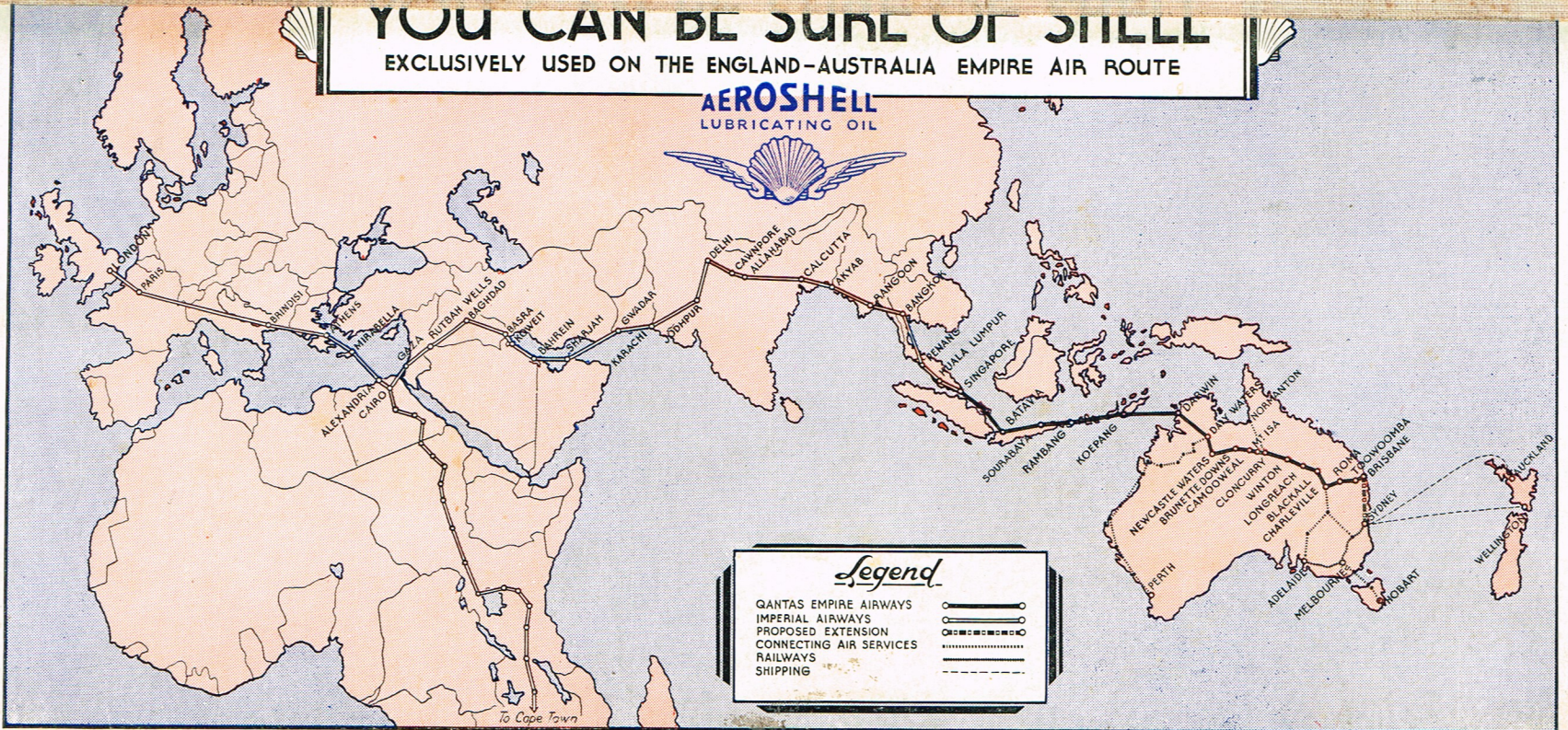
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DARWIN to DALY WATERS

328 MILES—2 H. 35 M.

DARWIN (population approx. 2,500). 2,028 miles from Brisbane. The Administrative and business centre for North Australia, and the most important seaport on the Northern shores of the Continent. Has a tropical summer, but a delightful winter with warm days and cool nights, and is practically rainless. The surrounding district tends to be tropical, with dense jungles in places, and palms and bamboos growing in profusion. In the jungles and along the river flats are found the water buffalo, which is shot for its hide. Game of many kinds abound, including alligator, kangaroo, geese and duck. Darwin, on account of revived mining and cattle activities, as a defence centre, and as the first port of call in Australia for the Empire Air Route, is fast assuming a position of greater importance. The harbour is one of the finest in Australia.

PINE CREEK. 116 miles from Darwin, and 212 miles from Daly Waters, is a small gold mining township. The pot-holes made by former prospectors can be seen plainly from the air.

KATHERINE. 171 miles from Darwin and 157 miles from Daly Waters, is a small township on the railway line. Cattle, mining and peanut-growing are the main activities. Katherine, as the old rail head, is still a provisioning centre and starting-off place for teamsters and overlanders bound for "the back of beyond." On the trip from Daly Waters, Warlock Ponds, site of the old Elsey Station of "We of the Never Never" fame, is flown over.

DALY WATERS to NEWCASTLE WATERS

79 MILES—40 Min.

DALY WATERS. 1,700 miles from Brisbane. Telegraph station and store on the Overland Telegraph Line. In the nearby blacks camp, the Australian native can be seen under conditions approaching his native state.

NEWCASTLE WATERS to BRUNETTE DOWNS.

205 MILES—1 H. 40 M.

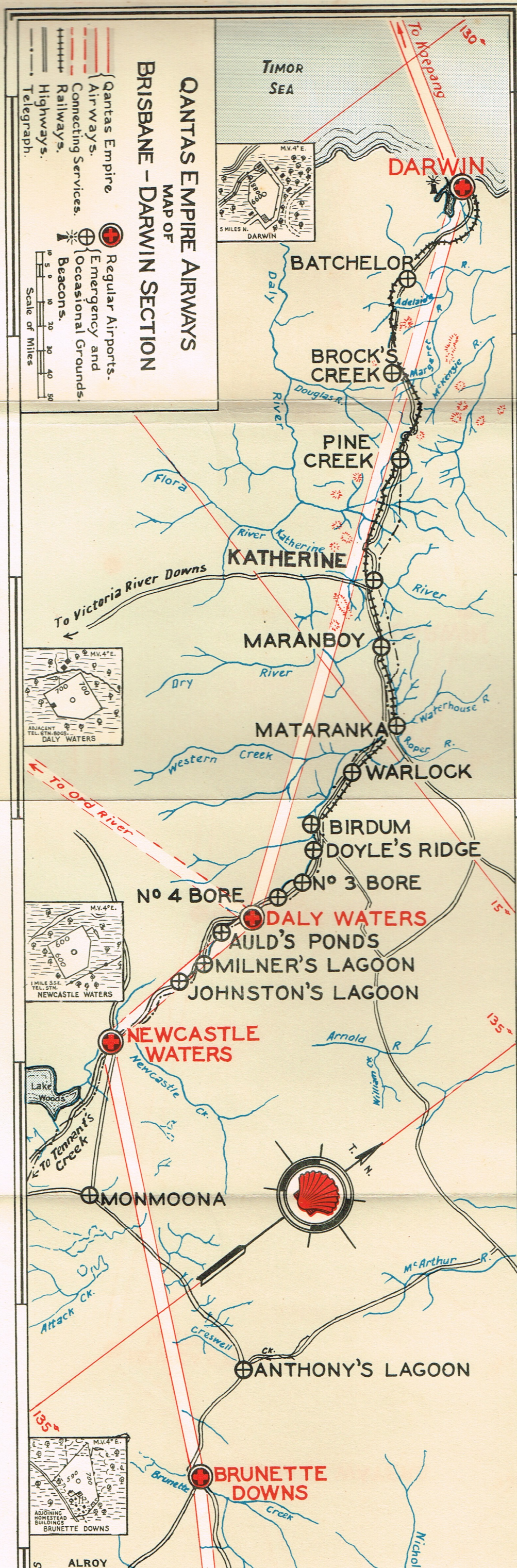
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CAMOOWEAL. 1,226 miles from Brisbane. The small township is situated 12 miles from the rabbit-proof fence marking the boundary between North Australia and Queensland. The gateway to the Barkly Tablelands, the vast plains of which stretch away to the West. A cattle raising centre. A curious geographical feature is the several caves in the district, which are entered through holes in the flat plains country.

MT. ISA to CLONCURRY

101 MILES—50 MIN.

MT. ISA (population 4,500). 1,112 miles from Brisbane. One of the World's largest silver-lead mines, where an example of modern large-scale-mining methods is seen. Rifle Creek Dam, 20 miles S.S.E. of the Mine, forms a prominent landmark in hilly surroundings.

CLONCURRY to WINTON

199 MILES—I H. 35 M.

CLONCURRY (population 1,800). 1,011 miles from Brisbane. Has been called "the city of copper and cattle," and is the centre of a large mining area. The cattle and sheep industry is also active. Junction is made here with the Cloncurry-Normanton Air Service. Headquarters of the Flying Doctor.

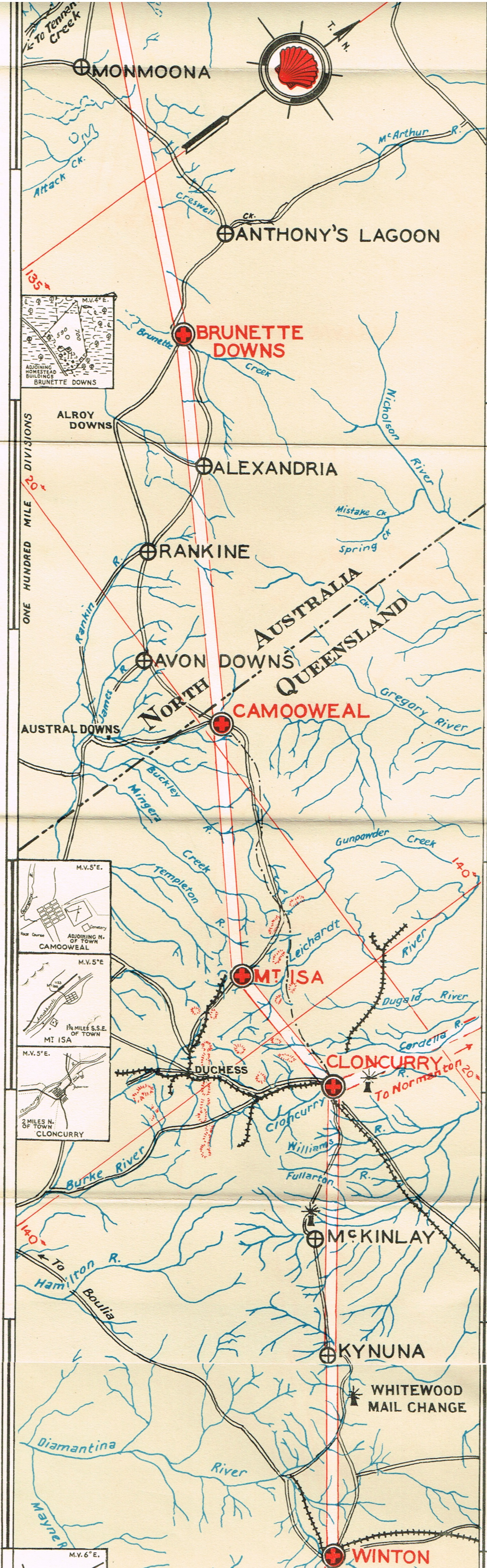
McKINLAY. 64 miles from Cloncurry and 135 miles from Winton. A small township in a sheep and cattle district. Here the metalliferous hills and broken country of the Cloncurry District give way to the plains of Western Queensland. The town derives its name from the explorer, John McKinlay, who passed near its site when searching for the lost Burke and Wills Expedition.

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LONGREACH to BLACKALL

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LONGREACH (population 3,600). 705 miles from Brisbane. May be called the capital of the Central West, and is the chief business centre for the famous Mitchell grass country. The town entirely depends on the sheep-raising industry. Shearing, droving, wool scouring, and other features of the industry can be seen within easy reach of the town. The town water supply is from an artesian bore, approximately 3,200 feet deep. It is the artesian bore which has made possible the settlement of this Central Western Country.

BLACKALL to CHARLEVILLE

168 MILES—1 H. 20 M.

BLACKALL (population 1,900). 606 miles from Brisbane. Situated on the Barcoo River, discovered in 1846 by Sir T. L. Mitchell. A sheep-raising centre.

TAMBO. 60 miles from Blackall, 108 miles from Charleville. A sheep-raising centre. Renowned for its bottle trees.

CHARLEVILLE to ROMA

158 MILES—1 H. 15 M.

CHARLEVILLE (population 3,500). 438 miles from Brisbane. The town is noted for its wool, cattle, woollscour, and comfortable hotels. From here, the complexion of the country changes, timbered areas being flown over till the coast is reached. Junction point for the Charleville-Cootamundra Air Service.

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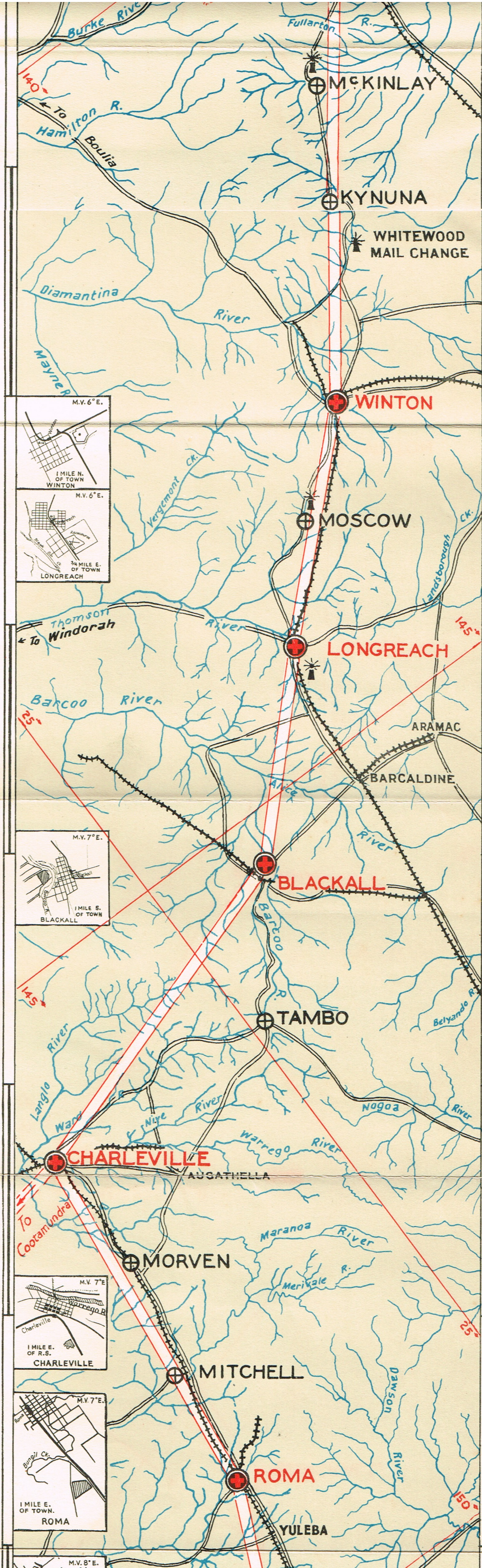
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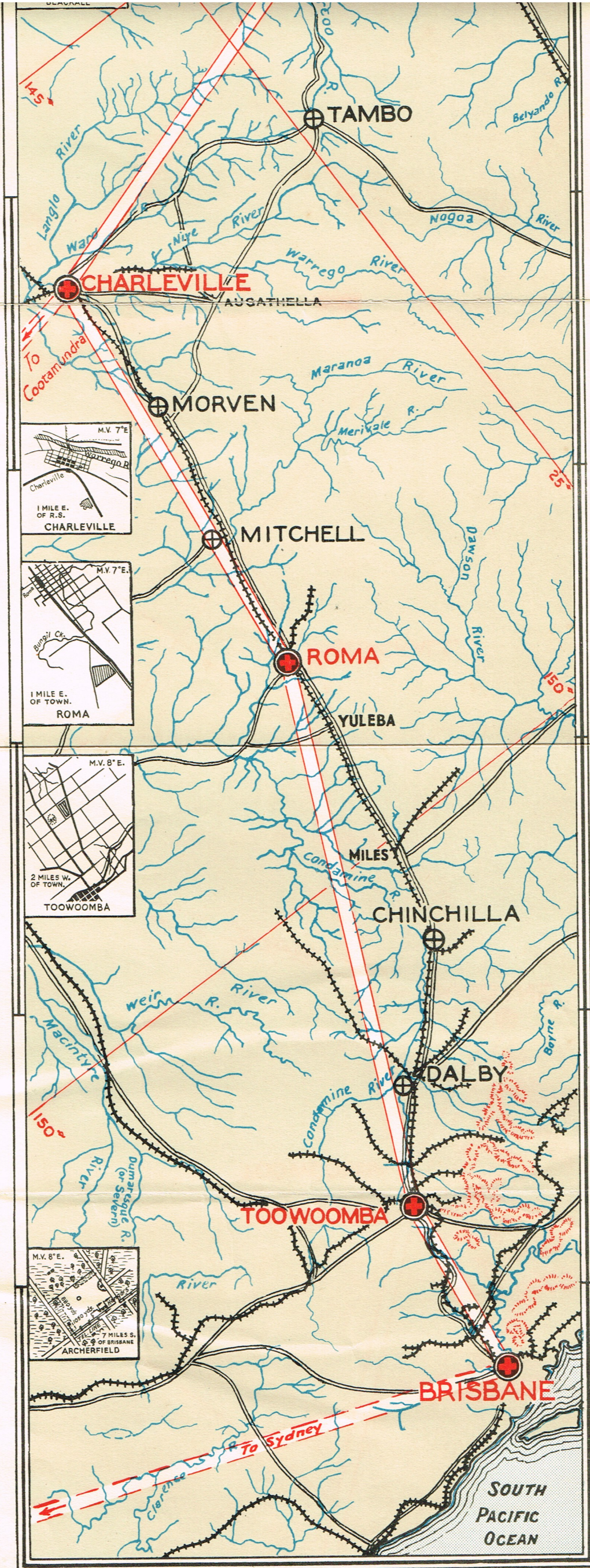
DALBY. 157 miles from Roma, 52 miles from Toowoomba. The township is a centre for grazing and farming.

TOOWOOMBA to BRISBANE

71 MILES—35 MIN.

TOOWOOMBA. (population 26,887). The prosperous centre for the Darling Downs. A farming, dairying, and grazing district. 2,000 feet above sea level. On the short 35 minutes flight to Brisbane, a panorama of village, farm, and range unfolds itself till a landing is made in the city.

BRISBANE. (population 341,000) Capital city of Queensland and centre of the State's Administrative and business activity. The Town Hall is a magnificent building, the finest and most costly in Australia, and in the young city, are growing up many more institutions which reflect the rapid growth and prosperity of the State. The Brisbane River, winding its way through the City to Moreton Bay like a ribbon of silver, presents a striking sight when viewed from an incoming or outgoing airliner. Archerfield Aerodrome, situated 8 miles from the City, enjoys a steadily-growing business, and is one of the best airports of Australia.



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